

YOUNG MEN



Who have trifled away their youth, vigor and power, who are suffering from nervous debility, who are weak, impotent, and unfit for marriage, who find their vitality, men power and vital force, and sexual strength, weakened, whether by excess of early habits, or by any other cause, can receive a positive and lasting cure. No matter how long standing your case may be, or who has failed to cure you, by a few weeks or months use of the celebrated Myrtle treatment, you will be cured, in less time, and for less money than any other method in the world. Weak back, Headache, EMISSIONS, lassitude, loss of spirits, and ambition, gloomy thoughts, Impotence, Impediments to marriage, epilepsy, and many other symptoms leading to Consumption and Insanity, are promptly removed by the MYRTLE TREATMENT.

MARRIED MEN, AND MEN ABOUT TO MARRY, REMEMBER,
PERFECT SEXUAL STRENGTH MEANS: healthy and vigorous offspring, long life and the love and respect of a faithful wife. No man should ever marry who has been guilty of early indiscretions, until he has been restored to PERFECT MANHOOD. We guarantee a permanent cure in every case undertaken. Send 2 stamps for treatise with proofs and testimonials.
Address: **The Climax Medical Co., St. Louis, Mo.**

COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

DR. CROSS' TRIAL.

Third Day's Proceedings in the Trial of Dr. Cross for the Murder of Dr. McKune in Council Bluffs.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

THIRD DAY.
GLENWOOD, IOWA, March 11.—Court adjourned last night at 5 o'clock in order to give the lawyers and witnesses an opportunity to reach Council Bluffs in time to vote on the court house proposition. Judge Hubbard facetiously remarked that if it was to build a church he would gladly go up and help along the enterprise, but under the circumstances he would stay here and stand guard during the absence of his associates. All the rest deserted the battle-field and peace reigns in Warsaw.

The trial thus far has been singularly devoid of sensations or episodes of interest. N. M. Pusey and Col. D. S. Dalley have conducted the examination of witnesses on the part of the state. John N. Baldwin has cross-examined the witnesses and as a rule the cross-examination has not been very lengthy, few objections having been interposed to the introduction of evidence, and few exceptions have been taken. It is evident that the defense is allowing the state to make as good a case as it can against the accused, relying on Cross' ability to satisfactorily meet and explain all that may be proved against him.

As a result of the adjournment none of the parties were in the court room until after the arrival of the 10:50 train. Mrs. Cross was this morning accompanied by John Keller. The defendant's friends are getting in force to-day.

H. D. HARLE.
The examination of Mr. Harle was resumed this morning. The question was asked: "Was Dr. McKune ruptured?" Baldwin objected and the objection was sustained. "Did McKune wear a truss?" Same ruling.

D. M. CONNELL.
Took a coat, vest and shirt off Dr. McKune. Also truss. An objection as to identification of truss was out.

A. D. NICHOLAS.
I am a resident of Council Bluffs. I knew McKune and Cross. I kept a grocery store at the time of the murder. About two and a half years before the homicide Dr. Cross said: "He said he could have McKune indicted. I have him where I can bring him to terms. If the state don't take care of him I will. If he attempts to molest me I will take care of him. I will have him get him into a quarrel, get him to assault me, then I would shoot him and claim I did it self defense, and any jury will clear me."

Cross-examination—Dr. Cross, talking about the abortion case, said: "Dr. McKune puts me in a bad way of life. I will have him indicted. If he assaults me or uses violence I will kill him. Do you know how I would manage it? I would have him till he strikes me, then I will kill him, set up self-defense and go out free." His evidence was compared with his statement before Judge Aylesworth and freely criticized by Baldwin. I never told McKune of this conversation.

W. J. BROTHER.
I am an attorney living at Avoca. Was attending court in Council Bluffs in January, 1883. Stopped at the Biggs house. Cross was there one day. He was talking about the Nicholson case. He seemed angry with McKune. He said if McKune should assault him he would kill him. He said, "I can get out of it if I do."

MRS. J. J. GOODE.
I live at the Bluffs, and knew McKune during his lifetime. I had several conversations with Cross prior to the death of McKune. He said McKune was a coward and ought to be sent to the penitentiary. He showed me a revolver, and threatened to use it on McKune. He said, "if he attacks me, I will shoot him down like a dog." I advised him not to do it; told him he would be hung if he did. I told no one.

MRS. SARAH J. BALLARD.
Live at Council Bluffs. Dr. Cross sometimes prescribed for Dr. Ballard. Sometimes before McKune's death I heard him say, if he ever had an opportunity he would get even with him; that he would as soon shoot McKune as to shoot a dog. He threatened to kill him at other times and in my presence.

MRS. SARAH BROOKS.
I live in Council Bluffs and knew Cross and McKune at the time of McKune's death. Saw Cross at Mrs. Hammer's in January, 1883. He was talking about McKune and said he was a dirty dog, said he would get even with him.

EMMA BROOKS.
Am twelve years old. I met Cross at Mrs. Hammer's in January, 1883. Dr. Cross came to see the baby but it was dead when he got there. Cross was talking about McKune. He said he was a dirty dog; threatened him and said he would kill him if he had a chance.

MRS. METCALF.
I live at Council Bluffs. Saw Cross Friday before McKune was killed. He

INAUGURATION DAY AT VASSAR.

The Democratic Girls Getting Square With Their Former Republican Tormentors.

There was lively times on inauguration day at Vassar college, writes a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) correspondent to the New York Sun, for the democratic ladies of the institution had an opportunity to "get square" with their republican antagonists. Last November the republicans, by far the most numerous party in the college, celebrated Blaine's election before the returns were all in. On that occasion the democrats and the faculty entertained the supposed victors with an oyster supper, the memory of which became a joke when the true result was known. Last night, the republican leaders, in return, received and feasted the democrats. At 8 o'clock the reception committee took a stand in the middle of the hall, which was handsomely decorated with flags and pictures of the ex-president and of the president and vice president-elect. Soon the faculty, teachers, and students came pouring in. Then there was dancing, in the midst of which the Anti-Cleveland club sang a dirge:

And many a good republican hurried for
And, reviling the little democrat, she said:
"You're left again!"
So we don't grudge you or Cleveland your
success tonight.
So take, pray, the good wishes that are yours
by right.

The democratic girls, in strong chorus, responded:
Come rally to-night, my girls;
Sing "Victory." Our Cleveland has conquered.

Triumphant are we,
We've eaten the sucker, and also the stew,
of humiliation,
And now you must too.
We know it is hard,
But we did it before;
You have our example—
Do as we did of yore.

For years twenty-four you have lived at your ease,
You've stayed at the white house and done
what you pleased;
And longer your stay would surely have
been.

If not with a Jimmy you tried to get in.

After the songs, all marched in procession to the dining room. Over the door on elaborate drapery of red, white and blue framed a picture of Cleveland, toward which the republican girls glanced rather gloomily. But their minds reached to heights as they passed under a large and formidable yoke suspended over the inner door. They were appressed, however, by fragrant whiffs of the oyster supper, their generous tribute to the victorious democrats. The downcast republicans were further revived with a song from their gleu club to the tune of "Yankee Doodle":

The 4th of March has come at last,
And prays you'll think to find us
All groaning over the defeat
Of which the day reminds us.

CHORUS.
Cleveland's got it, we don't care,
Though he's disgraced us;
And all you vain democrats,
With triumph are elated.

The hatchet buried very deep,
By this time it's quite rusty,
And portraits of candidates
Are very scarce.

After the supper, all sang "America" from blue-lettered, red-bordered cards found at the tables.

Prof. J. L. West, Master of the Gymnasium, Launceston, Tasmania, recommends St. Jacobs Oil to athletes for aches, pains, sprains, from experience among his pupils.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Col. Lamont and His Sane Way of Doing Things—His Predecessor—A Responsible Official Who is Poorly Paid.

In its Washington correspondence recently the New York World publishes the following over the signature of T. O. Crawford: There has been no private secretary who has come to the White house for many years who has had the wide political experience of Colonel Lamont. He has been a close relation to a remarkable degree. He has been his close adviser and has for a long time been taken into his confidence. At Albany, however, the situation is much different from that at Washington. There Lamont was practically Cleveland's only adviser. Here Cleveland has seven counselors, who will be his every day of his life, five of whom are very prominent influential men. In addition to these counselors, the democratic leaders of both houses will have access to him, and will insist upon giving him advice. No president can escape this, unless he should cut loose from his party. No president would dream of doing this, and he is compelled by very extraordinary circumstances.

I understand the new private secretary is a very diplomatic and adroit politician, who has much more skill in creating friends than the average man of his age. He does not believe in making needless enemies. His present position is that of a man who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would at the egg must first break the shell. Every back has its pack. Pens and ink out of reach avoid many a breach. Look after your wife; never mind yourself, she'll look after you. The present is the child of the past and the parent of the future. It is a poor man who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would at the egg must first break the shell. Every back has its pack. Pens and ink out of reach avoid many a breach. Look after your wife; never mind yourself, she'll look after you. The present is the child of the past and the parent of the future. It is a poor man who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would at the egg must first break the shell. Every back has its pack. 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